

# The Daily Courant.

Monday, September 11 1704

From the Rott. & Leid. Gazettes, dated Sept. 4 & 9, &c.

**A** Contest is fallen out in Switzerland, between the Roman Catholick and Protestant Cantons. The Occasion is this, The Country of Turgow is dependant on the seven Old Cantons. It is inhabited by Roman Catholics and Protestants, who have their separate Churches. The Minister of Neukirk which belongs to the Protestants, did formerly Preach but one Sermon on a Sunday and another on some other day of the Week. But his Congregation increasing in Number he lately Preach'd two Sermons on a Sunday, and two on the other day. The Roman Catholics will have this to be an Innovation, and the Bailiff of Turgow, who is of the Canton of Uri, has issued divers prohibitory Orders against it by direction of the Roman Catholick Cantons. The Protestant Canton of Zurich, which is the peculiar Protector of the Protestants of Turgow, commends the Zeal of the Minister, and maintains that he has a Right to enlarge or lessen the publick Divine Service according to the Increase or Diminution of the Flock. The Inhabitants of Tokenbourg, Subjects of the Abbot of St. Gall, living pretty near Neukirk, go thither to hear the aforesaid Minister Preach; which the Roman Catholics make another ground of Complaint: Their Bailiff has forbidden them to go thither, and has threaten'd to seize and confine them if they disobey his Orders. But the Regents of Zurich have signified to him, that if he executes those Threats, they will seize a like Number of Roman Catholics. Things standing thus, the Cantons of Berne, Fribourg, and Solothurn, wrote as Mediators to the lesser Catholick Cantons, to advise them to accommodate the Matter amicably, but they declar'd they would not refer their Rights to any Arbitration, but defend them by Force; The Canton of Zurich is as resolutely determin'd to maintain the Liberties of the Protestants, and to repel Force with Force: To prevent therefore the ill Consequences of this Contest which grows warmer daily, a Diet of the Protestant Cantons was summon'd, and met at Arau the 29th of August, when (say the last Advices,) the Canton of Lucern, in the Name of all the Roman Catholick Cantons interested in this Affair, notified to that of Zurich, that the said Catholick Cantons in a Meeting they had at Lucern, came to a Resolution to have a Conference about it with the Regents of Zurich, which being what the said Regents had before propos'd was readily accepted. Yet the time when this Conference is to be held, is not mention'd in any of these last Advices. But the same Letters tell us, that at the Instance of the Canton of Berne, that of Zurich has summon'd a General Diet to meet at Baden the 18th of September. It is not known on what Subject; some believe it is to resume the Affair of the Neutrality of Savoy, which the Canton of Berne has all along laid very much to Heart; others that it is to settle the Differences between the Canton of Zurich and the Roman Catholick Cantons; for besides the Affair of Neukirk

above recited, and which seems to be in a fair way of Accommodation, another Contest is rais'd that may have mischievous Consequences; The Case is this, The Senate and Burghers of the Town of Raperswyl having depos'd their Advoyer from his Office, for some Cause that is not made publick, the Cantons of Lucerne, Uri, Swits, and Underwald, as Protectors of that Town, would reinstate the Advoyer in his former Post, in spite of the Senate and Burghers, and in order thereto have put 80 Armed Men into the Castle and into the Convent of the Capuchins, on pretence of constraining the refractory Senate and Burghers to respect their Orders. The Burghers of that Town, which is a kind of separate Republick, being few in Number, and situated on the edge of the Canton of Zurich, and even partly on the Territories of that Canton, had recourse to the Regents of Zurich, whom it concerns very much that the Roman Catholick Cantons should not be absolute Masters of Raperswyl, because that Town would then be a Thorn in their Sides; Hereupon Deputies were sent from Zurich to endeavour, if possible, to put an end quietly to this Contest, and if that cannot be done, to have a vigilant Eye to the Motions of the Roman Catholick Cantons, and to give them (the said Regents) timely Notice for preventing their making themselves Masters of the said Town under the Pretence above mention'd.

The following Letter was written by the Marquess de Puisieux to the Canton of Zurich, on the Affair of Neukirk above related; but what Notice they took of it, does not appear by any of the Advices from Switzerland.

*Magnificent Lords,*

**I** Am sorry to hear that the Difference between you and some of the Laudable Roman Catholick Cantons, about the Church of Neukirk, far from being accommodated in a friendly manner, as such an Affair should be, seems to threaten the Quiet and Union which reigns in the Helvetick Body. The Subject of your Difference seem'd to me at first to be of so little Importance, that I did not doubt but your usual Wisdom would find means to crush it in its Infancy; but finding my self mistaken in my Conjecture, I hold my self oblig'd, pursuant to my Orders from the King my Master, to represent to you that you ought carefully to avoid whatever may disturb the happy Tranquility of your Country, and on the contrary to study all possible Methods to maintain that Confederate Union and Friendship among your selves, which are the strongest Pillars of the Liberty your Ancestors acquir'd for you at the Expence of so much Blood. Consider, I beseech you, Magnificent Lords, with what great Care and Precaution you seek to remove the Miseries of War from your Frontiers; Why does not the same Precaution make you redouble your Sollicitude to keep out of the Heart of your Country, what you are so griev'd to see among your Neighbours? Give me leave to exhort you to weigh well the Importance and Consequences

sequences of a Rupture among your selves. I am sure if you suffer your selves to be guided by prudent Considerations, you will never have recourse to violent and dangerous Extremities. All the Laudable Cantons are not concern'd in the Affair of Neukirk; Suffer those that are Impartial, and who seek on this Occasion nothing but the Publick Good and Advantage of their Country, to accommodate this Difference amicably; refer it to their wise Counsels, satisfy your selves they will find Means equally satisfactory to both Parties, and give me an Opportunity to assure his Majesty that these Representations I make to you on his part are very acceptable to you, that you are sensible of the Pleasure he takes in all that can be advantageous to you, and that you acknowledge, in its full Extent, the particular Esteem he has for your Laudable Republick. For my own part, Magnificent Lords, I am satisfied you observe that I never execute the King's Orders with more Zeal and Pleasure, than when they tend to your Advantage. Look upon the Purport of this Letter, I conjure you, to be a very hearty Testimony of the Continuance of his Majesty's good Will, and of my Affection for you.

Magnificent Lords,  
 Solihurn, Yours Affectionately to serve you,  
 Aug. 16. 1704. PUISIEUX.

Harwich, Sept. 9. On Thursday in the Evening the Marlborough Ship sail'd from hence with Merchants Goods, and a Mail for Holland, as also with some Recruits for Her Majesty's Service in the Netherlands. Yesterday the Chester Frigate arriv'd here from the Nore to convoy the Colliers.

London, Sept. 11. On Saturday arriv'd 2 Mails from the West-Indies; which bring an Account that the great Fleet from Jamaica came from thence the 14th of July, with a strong Convoy. The outward bound Fleet that sail'd from Plymouth the 12th of May for Barbadoes and the Leeward Islands, got thither safe about the same time.

**A**T the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday being the 11th of September, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Jovial Crew, or, The Merry Beggars. With several Entertainments of Singing and Dancing. Beginning exactly at half an hour after Five a Clock.

On Wednesday next the 13th inst. Mr. Rolfe Surgeon at his House in Chancery-Lane, begins a compleat Course of Anatomy on Humane Bodies, viz. Osteology, Myology and Enterology.

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